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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1901.

#### WORLD'S-1903-FAIR.

KNOWS ITS NEEDS.

Business men of the Tenth Ward discern their own interests when they heartily indorse the Charter amendments. Commercial interests not in the streets and sewers are already in good

It is largely through the efforts of the Tenth Ward residents that a short-term garbage contract was secured. It is prosed to remove, in three years, the reduction works from the city. Rightly enough, the works are regarded as a detriment to that part of St. Louis.

Meanwhile, property owners will be Business houses may be expected where there are now vacant lots. Inhabitants will increase in number as that part of the gity is made more attractive and bealthful.

Many other districts have comparativeto improve conditions through the help of the Charter amendments. The pro- They offer the wisest and most practical posed changes offer relief where there is now no method of betterment.

#### TIME FOR UNION.

Even if The Republic is alone in the during the Charter amendments camsaign it will none the less rigidly adre to its announcement.

Except for the purpose of correcting misstatements about the Charter amend- the Charter amendments in detail. if he ments themselves The Republic will not has not already done this, and then to enter into controversy with local conpraries until the vote is counted pext Tuesday.

What the best citizens of St. Louis oing to produce friendly co-operang all classes and parties the wspapers ought to do. There will be ty of time to fight out afterwards ewspaper disagreements and party differences of opinion.

For one week nothing will be lost by ignoring causes of irritation and con-centrating the attention of newspaper Charter amendments election is a turning point in the city's history. No ential election has ever meant so much to the inhabitants of our city. Everything that can arouse bad feeling hould be kept out of sight until this wershadowing question is settled.

It will be perfectly safe for any news paper to pursue a mudslinging fancy eginst The Republic. No reply will be made. The Republic will not suffer amage and will not lose sleep. If any arm results the public welfare will be rhans the sufferer to some extent, but the chief loser will be the paper which refuses to join the citizens of all parties found each day mingling in council to promote the betterment of their home

#### A SAFEGUARD.

ers of vacant lots or small prop erties need not think that the omission of the 25-per-cent limit in the Charter nents places them in any danger of losing their property through the improvement of streets or the construction of sewers. A close study of the amendments will remove that fear from any

Mr. Harvey L. Christie, secretary of the Public Welfare Commission, states the matter fairly when he calls attention both to the record of the Board of Public Improvements and to the provisions in the amendments that practically preclude the possibility of taxes ng higher than the property owner can pay without serious inconven-

As the Charter now stands the owner of a corner lot is about the only person whose tax for public improvements touches the 25-per-cent limit. The frontle of assessment makes this high rost on corner property an absolute ity. In some instances the excess 55 per cent is entirely out of proon to the benefits received: greates even than the city itself can afford to

the adoption of the amendment only will the cost of improvements elleve the owner of corner lots seap properties of excessive taxes ecial work. Only 25 per cent of the cast of street improvements abutting on corner lots will be assessed by the front-foot trule, while the remain rthe of the cost will be paid owners of lots extending a halfeither side, by the area rule, a

hod of paying for benefits. opery owners will have the option ing for taxes in installments ex-There is no lot so val that the cost of street improve nts divided by seven will enc owner. Deferred payments draw per cent interest, a decrease of 9 t from the present rate of 15 per With such equitable and easy rms no person can reasonably criticise

the method of special tax collection. Mr. Christie directs attention to the

shows that the board has been careful make the play. in not burdening taxpayers.

must be paid at once and in a lump sum. It is not at all unlikely that it is in-The owner of a small property, unless he has a surplus of cash, must mortgage his lot to pay the special tax bill. the traditional Russian policy and is The Charter amendments propose to reasonably certain to be followed by aumake this condition impossible. The thoritative action creating a serious Board of Public Improvements is alive crisis between Russia and England in to the taxpayer's needs. And the owner | the near future.

#### CIVIC DUTY.

vote for the amendments is a vote for | Samar.

progress." This is so distinctly the view taken of practically eliminated from the queswho desire the advancement and betterment of the city to work and vote for the adoption of the Charter amendments provement. It is a duty which does not appeal to the partisan views of any citizen. It appeals instead to his civic

pride. For this reason the gratifying spec tacle is presented of eminent Republicafford to permit the development of a center of the city will be benefited in ans and Democrats working side by side | widespread conviction of American ina greater measure than those which are for the adoption of the Charter amendability to maintain order in the Philiplocated in the downtown district where ments. They so worked in the framing pines. It is imperative to promptly meet of the amendments. The best minds in the community, men distinguished in Philippines are under American rule and both parties and zealous for party advantage under legitimate conditions, devoted their most earnest effort to the problem of so amending the antiquated and outgrown Charter as to bring the imperatively necessary results of municipal improvement to the city. They did pines. this with no thought of party profit. It bringing prices nearer to true value by was a labor of love for the general good. paving the streets and building sewers. They have worked since then along the same broad lines toward the enlightenment of the local public as to the significance of this issue.

It has been felt all along that the one and only thing needful to secure an overwhelming vote in favor of the ly the same disadvantages. None of Charter amendments was for the voters em will make a mistake by proceeding of St. Louis to fully understand the scope and operation of the amendments. solution of the vital local issue of municipal betterment. They are not framed for the benefit of one element at the expense of another. Their provisions

are equitable. Any citizen voting for the policy of setting aside partisan politics adoption of the Charter amendments is made sure of a direct personal benefit by their operation in fact. It should be the pleasant task of ev-

ery citizen to familiarize himself with final report on the questions in dispute work and vote for their adoption. It will not only be the best work he ever did for his home city. It will be the best work he ever did for himself as a resident of St. Louis.

#### CLOSER FRIENDS.

There is promise of much good in the visit of the delegates to the Pan-American Conference in St. Louis. The day produced abundant evidences of the friendly relations that exist between the representatives of the South and Cen-

St. Louis and the Pan-American dele gates are not strangers. Even before some of the Commissioners were in the city, the importance of St. Louis, its position in the Louisiana Purchase and its close commercial dealings with the Southern countries were known to the diplomats. As one of the few cities having a Latin-American Club, St. Louis has a deserved place in the estimation

of yesterday's visitors. This friendship will be even closer pereafter. The assurances given by the diplomats regarding their attitude toward the Fair cannot be construed otherwise than as a promise of great exhibits in 1903. The impressions which they received in their tour of the city yesterday and the acquaintance with the practical plans of the Exposition will cause them to make friendly representations to their Governments.

MOST CONVICTED Immediately after the death of President McKinley, Johann Most outraged the sentiments of a sorrowing people by congratulating the assassin. In a paper circulated through the mails to others of his kind, he hoped that all constituted authority would meet the

Yesterday a court of justice imposed sentence of one year in the Penitentiary for seditious writing. Had an article of similar tenor appeared a month before, it is possible that the courts would have passed the matter over in the belief that there was none in this country so vile as to act on the murder-

The law is now bound to prove its efficiency. Most went one step too far. Such as he are now placed in their true category as murderers in intent if not in deed. Their place is behind the bars. The only fault that can be found with his conviction yesterday is the short term during which he will be out of

#### AT THE GATES OF HERAT.

In the demand for the Russian oc cupation of Herat now being openly ande by St. Petersburg newspaper there is seen the first notable materialnation of the peril for England created by the recent death of the Ameer of Afghanistan.

The game is being craftily played from the Russian side of the table. It is represented that Great Britain contemplates annexing Afghanistan on the pretext that this is necessary to maintain tranquillity in that turbulent country under its new conditions. Russia cannot afford to submit to this, it is argued. For the proper policing of her own frontiers it is imperative that she shall occupy Herat and thus control Afghanistan.

It will be remarkable indeed if a clash between Russia and England is averted. The death of the Afghanistan ruler who was England's friend has given Russia an opportunity too tempting to be neg-lected. The disposition to force matters

has never been a tendency on the part of ability in South Africa. Russia knows its members to impose grievous taxes. well that the "psychological moment" The fact that 500 miles of thoroughfares for a bold play in India has arrived. It are unimproved at the present time is strongly evident that she proposes to

The tone of the Russian press under By the present system improvements | these circumstances is most significant. spired by the Czar's Government, At any rate it is in thorough accord with

#### AN AMERICAN DUTY.

An increased boldness and activity on the part of the insurgent bands still under arms in the Philippines was to have "I think," says former Mayor Wal- been expected as the logical result of bridge, "that the fact that a Democratic | the recent surprise and massacre of a administration is in power should make company of American soldiers by no difference with any Republican. A treacherous natives in the island of

The new situation created by this revival of the spirit of resistance to the Charter election issue by all intelli- American authority is being properly gent citizens that partisanship has been faced by the Government at Washington. The first step to be taken was that tion. It is recognized as the duty of all of the stern punishment of the Samar murderers, and the performance of this duty is now well under way.

The next unfortunate necessity is that providing for such advancement and im- of maintaining at least the present strength of the army of occupation. Recent provision for the secruiting of regiments now in the field proves that this necessity will be adequately met.

The United States Government cannot and crush out the lawless spirit. The they must submit to that rule. The sooner they realize this truth the better Order must be preserved and life must be safe while the United States are re sponsible for conditions in the Philip-

#### A JUST MAN

If it were possible for the country to have a higher estimation of Admiral Dewey than has been entertained since the battle of Manila, his course during the Schley Court of Inquiry has certain ly entitled him to the honor. He has presided over the court with dignity lispatch, impartiallty and efficiency,

The rancor that has been stirred up over the Sampson-Schley dispute has made the difficulties of the presiding officer of the Court of Inquiry doubly severe. In many instances the dispute has assumed a personal tinge.

Through the trial to date Admira Dewey has shown an exceptional grasp of procedure. He has allowed no technicalities to prevent the bringing out of the whole truth.

It is fortunate that the country has this assurance of efficiency. When the is made the country will be ready to accept the verdict as decisive. Through out the hearing, the Court has insisted on having the facts. As spokesman for his associates, Admiral Dewey has given proof that the opinion will be fair and consonant with the evidence.

When Judge Wislizenus appears again to-night before his Combine enemies at the City Hall the cause of good government would be served if a hundred upright citizens would make it a point to be present, just to show that a Justice readers on the effort to place St. Louis | tral American Governments and the of- of the Peace who has courage to disci-The ficials of the Louislana Purchase Expo- pline the grafters possesses the moral support of the community.

> Following close on the resolutions of Tenth Ward business men favoring the Charter amendments came a street-car accident in which about a dozen people were injured because the motorman could not stop the car on account of the mud on the tracks.

> President Roosevelt insists that Turkey will have the privilege of refunding contributions made for the rescue of Miss Stone. Does that mean that an Admiral or two will take a cruise to the

> If the Pan-American delegates had waited until the last day of the month their hosts might have made the visit even more enjoyable by the announce ment that the Charter amendments had passed.

> After the friend-fest with the Pan-American delegates yesterday, St. Louis has every reason to believe that South and Central American exhibits in 1903 will pan out all right.

> On Tuesday, October 22, the highest Republican and Democratic duty confronting St. Louisans will be that of voting for the adoption of the Charter amendments

> Johann Most will serve at hard labor for one year because of seditious writing. No harder punishment could be imposed on the ordinary anarchist.

St. Louis's public school exhibit won a gold medal at the Buffalo Pan-American Exposition. It must beat the whole world at the World's Fair of 1903.

Americans are doing so well in legitimate enterprises that they have no desire to speculate. This is genuine prosperity based on horse sense.

President Roosevelt is said to want editorial advice. The country is long on that article. The President will be quickly and richly served. In the minds of all true-hearted citi-

the ordinary run of heroes. Like a voice from the grave comes the announcement that C. F. W. Neely is on trial in Havana for misappropriation of

zens, the Columbus man who admitted

that he is an ex-convict is brave beyond

Former Governor Leedy of Kansas is said to be getting a new start in life. Until he can eat potatoes his position will be uncertain.

If the Charter amendments are adopted no citizen will have to pay for public improvements which do not directly

On the theory that a thing of beauty is a joy forever the World's Fair of 1903 to be an immortal achievement.

## ments as an evidence of the treatment on the Indian frontier is increased by DEBUTANTES OF THE SEASON. AN ENGAGING PLAY IS THIS ONE, that property owners may expect. There England's poor showing of militant



Photograph by Studio Grand.

#### MISS JULIA KNAPP.

Miss Julia Knapp, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Knapp, Garrison avenue and Morgan street, will make her debut this autumn under favorable circumstances. First, a Mary Institute girl of the memorable class of 1999, and later a Dobb's Ferry student and one of that little coterie of St. Louis girls who found a year together at this latter fashionable school to be one of great enjoyment, as well as profit. Her training, therefore, for society has been admirable, and, as her mother is one of the city's popular and representative matrons, with large social and music interests, her chaperonage will be auspicious.

Miss Knapp is brunette and attractive. She carries herself well and has marked

individuality in the matter of wearing her clothes. She will be one of the most stylish girls of the winter.

Many plans have been made by Miss Knapp and her chums for social gayety, and if all are carried to successful termination, their calendars are bound to overflow. Much entertaining of out-of-town school friends will ensue. Miss Pauline Kohlsnat of Chicago and Miss Mary Randolph of Virginia will visit Miss Knapp in the course of the season. Miss Kohlsaat has never been a St. Louis guest, but Miss Randolph, who is Mr. Benjamin O'Fallon's granddaughter, was here last winter, and very popular at the school frolics which prevailed during the holidays. Miss Knapp is a great favorite in the household of David R. Francis. She is always much there, and a year ago Mrs. Francis gave a dance to the young set, especially in honor of Miss Julia Knapp and Talton Francis.

### NEWS OF THE CITY CHURCHES.

Reopening of South Side Y. M. C. A. Quarters This Evening.

The South Side Branch of the St. Louis Young Men's Christian Association has been Young Men's Christian Association has been making numerous and extensive repairs and improvements during the past month. The gymnasium walls and cellings have been cleaned and varnished, the bowling alleys have been repaired, the locker and bath rooms have been reasovated and other parts of the building have been gut in good repair. The new secretary, George W. Asling, has been duly installed and E.-H. Roberts, physical director, has also taken hold of his department of the association work. Mr. Asling was formerly educational secretary at St. Paul and Mr. Roberts is the son of



-Photograph by Olive Stu THE REVEREND J. S. TILLEY new pastor of the Cabanne M Church, South.

R. J. Roberts of the Boston Central association. The opening recention is to h ciation. The opening reception is to be given this evening and addresses will be made by G. W. Brown, Judge Spencer and General Secretary George T. Coxhead.

The Presbyterian Synod of Missouri will

The Presbyterian Synod of Missouri will meet at Jefferson City next Tuesday evening, October 22, and will continue in session three days. By request, the opening sermon will be preached by the Reverend Doctor S. J. Niccolis of this city, and the Reverend Doctor H. Maglii will assist in the administration of the Lord's Supper that same evening.

Addresses will be delivered during the meeting of the synod by the following well-known pastors of the city: The Reverend F. I. Ferguson, the Reverend J. H. Gauss and the Reverend Doctor W. J. McKlitrick. Most of the time of the synod will be taken up in hearing and discussing reports of standing committees.

The St. Louis Presbytery held a meeting yesterday at No. 156 Locust street, when the following items of business were transacted: The Reverend Jacob Ratz was received from Dubuque Presbytery and will be installed at Salem German Church, Hope, Mo., October 2: the Reverend R. C. Dobson, the new assistant to Doctor Niccolls, was received from the presbytery of Portsmouth, Ind.

The Reverend E. J. Brown reported the installation of the Reverend Mr. Valler at Rolla, Mo., and the Reverend Mr. Beall reported the organization of a new church at Hillsboro, Mo., with a membership of thirteen, with good prospects for more in the Reverend fure. The St. Louis Presbytery held a meeting

The Reverend Hjalmar East, who has been appointed missionary to Burmah, India, and among the mountaineers known as the Head Hunters, is in the city on his way to his field. Last Sunday Mr. East was indorsed by the Third Bartist Church, which has undertaken his support in his

The Reverend Edward Stubblefield of Sharpsburg, Ky., has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Kirkwood Baptist Church, and will enter upon his work November 1. He succeeds the Reverend W. E. Bates.

The Reverend W. S. Tilley, the new pastor of Cabanne M. E. Church, South, entered upon his field last Sunday, and his initial efforts were well received by that congregation. Mr. Tilley is a recent graduate of Vanderbilt University, is a Georgian by birth, and comes to his new work with all the enthusiasm of youth. The immediate prospect for a new 255,000 church is quite bright, and plans for the building will be adopted soon.

The Reverend W. Dean White, assistant superintendent of the Missouri Anti-Baloon League, has been invited to deliver his illustrated lecture. "Two Nights in a Barroom," at the Lafayette Park Baptist Church to-morrow evening. This lecture has had quite a Chautauqua run during the past season, and all friends of temoerance are invited. Admission free, but a silver offering will be taken to cover expenses.

Union M. E. Church, the Reverend Doc-

tor N. Luccock, has arranged to give a re-ception to the medical students of the city next Thursday evening. An interesting pro-gramme has been arranged.

The Bowman M. E. Church, of which the Reverend Joel A. Barker is the pastor, has just completed extensive improvements costing \$1.09. A special reopening service has been arranged for next Sunday.

The petition for a religious building to be erected within the World's Fair grounds is being extensively signed, and will be ready to put into the hands of the special World's Fair committee in a few days.

The St. Louis Christian Endeavor Union has arranged to hold a mass meeting in the city Thursday evening, October 31, This meeting will be addressed by J. Willis Baer of the United Society, and there will also be other special features. The place for holding the meeting will be announced in a few days in a few days.

The local branches of the International Sunshine Society of America, gave a re-ception yesterday to the president general Mrs. Cynthia Westover Aiden, at the Puri-na mills dining hall, Eighth and Gratiot streets, from 4 to 6 p. m.

tor of Trinity M. E. Church, Boston, and a former member of St. Louis Conference, was a visitor at the Methodist Episcopal ministers meeting vastada. ninisters' meeting yesterday.

#### MEETINGS OF THE MINISTERS. Pastors of Many Denominations Meet in Separate Council.

The Presbyterian ministers yesterday heard a paper from the Reverend Doctor E. D. Walker, pastor Curby Memorial Church, on "The Social Crusader." The paper on "The Social Crusader." The paper called attention to the recent movement in other parts of the country for the purpose of reorganizing a society along socialistic lines. Doctor Walker took issue with the movement, declaring that it went on the assumption that the adoption of its plans would eradicate existing evils. The position was indersed by Doctors Francis L. Perguson, F. W. Sneed, M. C. Williams and others.

The following visiting ministers were resent: The Reverend A. Hilkeman of Duaque, Ia.; the Reverend R. H. Bent, late missionary to China, now pastor of the Peo-ple's Church; the Reverend Doctor S. L. Morris, secretary of the Home Mission Committee of the Southern Assembly, who is on his way to the Synod of Kentucky, and the Reverend J. E. Tice, who is labor-ing among the colored people at St. Charles, Mo.

The Methodist Episcopal ministers met at Salem German Church, when two papers were read, one on Doctor Fisk's book, "Through Nature to God," by the Reverend W. S. Bundy, pastor of the church at Baden, and the other on "The Problem of the Atonement," by the Reverend J. W. Van Claye of Ecst St. Louis, Atonemeters Atonement, by the Reverend J. W. Van Cleve of East St. Louis. A resolution was adopted commending the Centenary M. E. Church, South, for the position it has taken in reference to the downtown church prob-lem. It will be remembered that, aside from Christ Church Cathedral, Centenary Church is the only Protestant church that has stood its ground in the east end of the

The Reverend Doctor W. W. Boyd was to The Reverent Doctor W. W. Boyd was to have read the paper at the Baptist ministers' meeting yesterday, but not being able to be present, the Reverend Doctor M. J. Breaker, home and foreign mission secretary, read a paper on "The Gospel for Missionary Agencies."

The Southern Methodist ministers held their meeting at St Charles, Mo., by special invitation of Presiding Elder Robert White of the St. Charles district, and President Bruce of St. Charles College. In addition to the pastors of the city, there were present Bishop Galloway and Presiding Elder W. F. McMurray and the curators of

present Bishop Galloway and Presiding Eder W. F. McMurray and the curators of the college.

The feature of the meeting was an address by Bishop Galloway, who gave a resume of mission work in Brazil, where he has lately visited. In noting the changes wrought there in the last fifteen years, the Bishop said that the conference was organized with three members, and now had a membership of fifty; that the church membership had grown from 100 to 4,000, and that 600 of these had been added in the last year. He said, also, that the two great drawbacks to mission work in Brazil were filteracy and illegitimacy, the former being 85 per cent and the latter 65 per cent.

The committee appointed to arrange for the reception of the Reverend Mr. Leland missionary to Havana. Cuba, reported a series of meetings to be held as follows: Friday evening, October 18, at Kirkwood. Mo.: Sunday morning, at St. John's, and in the evening at Cook Avenue; Monday evening, Mount Auburn: Tuesday evening. First Church; Wednesday evening, Centenary; Thursday evening, Wagoner Place Church. All these meetings are to be of a strictly missionary character.

The Congregational minieters met at the

The Congregational ministers met at the First Church, and the hour was spent in First Church, and the hour was spent in hearing from the churches and in discussing informally plans for evangelistic work dur-ing the fall and winter.

Furniture at Auction Auctioneer Selkirk will sell to-day, beginning at half past 10 o'clock, the entire Furniture. Carpets, Paintings, etc., contained in residence No. 270 Westminster place.

## "THE FIRST DUCHESS OF MARLBOROUGH."

Mrs LeMoyne lies good right to feel proud : • of what she did at the Century Theater

One of the best audiences of any season in St. Louis found itself capitally entertaihed throughout a five-act play that was deveid of the usual interests that playgoers look for

On the other hand, it had two or three interests of another kind, and all of them were of the best sort.

Mrs. LeMoyne's chief pride must lie in the fact that she centered in all of these interests-and held attention from the beginning of the first act to the end of the

It mattered not to the audience that Mr Meltzer had toyed somewhat with his his tery. He couldn't help himself-for history as you may know, has a way of working itself out without regard to the subsequent playwright and his needs. It mattered not to the audience that there was no young love story, that there was no brilliant youth with daredeviltry in his action, that there was no sighing sweetheart, no pulsing maiden-it was enough to hear the story of intrigte that was so admirably worked out by Mrs. LeMoyne (principally) and her capable company of players.

There was a consistency and a realism about the famous felks of history that made them seem akin to what our fancies would make of them. It frequently happens that plays of history, as interpreted by players, keep far away from the popular conception when the famous individual is pletured. I recall the Poctor Johnson played in Mr. Robson's "Goldsmith." It was too slow a personage for the wise man that the audience had in mind. Then we have had Garricks who didn't seem to be real-and

so on through a long list.

But Doctor Swift came to us with a realthing look last night. From the moment of his entrance until the last glimpse of him he appeared to be the man of the wandering mind's eye. He was played with this commanding intelligence by Mr. Joseph Wilkes. Robert Harley, the man of manuscripts, who plotted with Mrs. Masham, was an exquisite piece of villainy at the hands of Mr. Frederick Paulding, an actor who has always had capability, but whose name and fame seemed to have slipped away from the audience of last night for it was a time indeed before he got the applause that usually comes to the well-known one long before there has been a line of speech to earn it. It was pleasant to note that Mr. Paulding had lost none of his old-time

"The First Duchess of Marlborough" tells a connected and swiftly-moving story of the intrigues that fell about the Duchess in the wabbly court of Anne. Mrs. Masham, aided by Mr. Harley, are the chief plotters.

all our women readers. There are moments when it seems that her voice is not so good as it used to be, but there is never an instant when she is not mistress of the words and phrases that form upon her lips. man who cares for art in his dramat-

The man who cares for art in his dramatics will go to see this new play, whether he cares for the historical period or not. He will go whether he has a yearning for Swift. for an impersonation of John Churchill, Duke of Marlborough, for the wonderful Sarah—or the rest. He will find himself amply repaid when Mrs. Le Moyne is before the gaze. The John, Duke of Marlborough, is capitally done by Mr, Rus-



SARAH COWELL LE MOYNE.

iell, who was last here at the same theater in the support of Mr. Robson.

The new play by Mr. Meltzer is an example of a drama well knit and thoughtfully werked out. It is a good entertainment, regardless of the fact that the interests commonly supposed to be indispressed are red in it.

pensable are not in it.

The audience of last night was large and what may be called distinguished.

Gus Williams, who once wrenched himself loose from the theater long enough to write a series of stories about circus life, recited some jokes in the following vein at

the Columbia yesterday evening:
"Yes, there iss a lot ov quacks in the
world dese days. Von of dem haf just
caught me. Der fake advertisement read: Zend us three wrappers and we'll express you a new bottle.' I bit. I sent three of my vife's wrappers and neither the wrappers or the bottle haf ever been heard vrom." The toil of the road doesn't seem to tire the veteran's efforts in the German dialect line. His little case of stories, songs and recitations is replenished annually and, like the old-time doctors, he brings his good medicines with him. They always

Vera King turned on a prescribed dose of conundrums and "coon" songs. She is a pleasant-looking person, whose singing and cake-walk accompaniment is much better than her monologue. She is nimble and ra-ther original, and it is nice to get a good feminine dancing turn occasionally. While and the five acts present a succession of in- our old friend Dan Daly is capering to new music in "The New Yorkers" at the Mrs. LeMoyne continues to be the best of Herald Square Theater, John World is imitating his famous mannerisms capitally. Mindell Hastings works with him, and their turn went uncommonly well. Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Crane contributed a charming and prettily improbable little comedy, "The Happy Pair." Hacker and Lester, Eu-ropean bicyclists) were given a cordial wel-

# GOV. SHAW DISCUSSES

Address of Iowa's Chief Executive TWO FUNERALS AT ONE HOUR. at St. Louis Republican Club Along Partisan Lines.

Governor Leslie M. Shaw of Iowa last the St. Louis Republican Club. His was the first of a series of speeches designed by the Republican State Central Committee to revive interest in party affairs in Missouri and to promote harmony within party lines. His speech was strictly along party lines, but was pleasantly spoken and abounded in witticisms. He was introduced by Charles Nagel, and among the party leaders who occupied seats upon the stage were Con-gressman Richard Bartholdt, former Governor E. O. Stanard and Joseph Flor

followed minutely the leading acts of the McKinley administration and glorified it, much to the delight of his auditors. He was at no time strongly partisan in his utterances, but indulged in considerable sar-

club auditorium was not The club auditorium was not crowded, and the speaker earned a laugh at the outset by inquiring if it were not possible to get Democrats enough to fill the vacant seats. "I cannot," said he, "understand why they are not here. Nothing will be said to offend them, I can assure you, for I have long since learned that it does not pay to say ill of one's political enemies. I have great faith in the good intentions of the Democratic party, and I wish I might say as much for their ability. I do not think that any party would intentionally bring disaster to the country, and I am now engaged in making converts to sound practical judgment, which is another name for Republicanism."

He then went into the history of the Re-

for Republicanism."

He then went into the history of the Republican party, rehearsing its achievements and triumphs of the past, reaching the conclusion that the party never stood higher than it does to-day. Then he drew a contrast by enumerating the vicissitudes of the Democratic party and declaring that it never stood worse in the eyes of the people than it does to-day, "and that," said he, "in the language of Tom Reed, is saying a good deal."

than it does to-day, "and that," said he, "in the language of Tom Reed, is saying a good deal."

He discussed the tariff from the high protection point of view, and advocated the adoption of a policy of reciprocity with European nations as a means of retaining American trade in that quarter. Shin subsidy was advocated, and he promised that a Republican Congress would redeem the party promise to establish a department of commerce, and gave it as his opinion that the Filipinos were incapable of self-government, and that it would be dangerous to grant them independence.

The trust question came in for some attention, and he declared that President McKinley was the author of the first antitrust platform in this country—that on which Benjamin Harrison was elected, and in response to which the Sherman antitrust act was put through Congress.

He ridiculed the is to 1 free silver faith, and declared that it was stolen by the Democratic party along with it.

He argued that it was stolen by the Democratic party along with it.

He argued that if the acquisition of the Philippines was wrong. Senator Gray, as a member of the Paris Commission, and Wm. J. Bryan, who advocated the adoption of the Paris Somlish-American treaty, were jointly responsible with the Republicans for the existing state of affairs.

Governor Shaw was the only speaker, and at the conclusion of his address he was introduced to a number of his address he was introduced to a number of his address he was introduced to a number of his address he was introduced to a number of his address he was introduced to a number of his address he was introduced to a number of his address he was introduced to a number of his address he was introduced to a number of his address he was introduced to a number of his address he was introduced to a number of his address he was introduced to a number of his address he was introduced to a number of his address he was introduced to a number of his address he was introduced to a number of his address he was introduced to a number

#### EVANS GOES TO SAMOA.

"Fighting Bob" May Hold a Naval Court-Martial.

Washington, Oct. 15.-Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans left here this afternoon for San Francisco, whence he will accompany Rear Admiral Casey, commanding the Pacific Station, on the flagship Wisconsin to Tutulla, Samou. Admiral Casey is charged with the investigation of certain allegations made by missionaries in Samoa against the moral character of Captain B. F. Tilley, Naval Governor of Tutuila.

In case it should be found necessary to

V. SHAW DISCUSSES

WIS PARTY'S IDEALS.

Order a naval court for the trial of Captain Tilley. Admiral Evans will be appointed president of the court. The remainder of the detail is as follows: Captains Cooper, Glass, Thomas. Merry, Reiter and Harrington, U. S. M. C., with Captain Myer, U. S. M. C., as judge advocate. These officers will sail on the Solace from San Francisco.

Joint Services for Louis Von Fro-

ben and His Mother-in-Law. Two funerals took place at the same hour Louis Von Froben, No. 1761 Mississippi ave-nue. They followed a double service over the body of Louis Von Froben and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Harriett Driscoll. The death of Mr. Van Froben, who was chief engineer of construction in the city's Street Department, occurred Friday night, after a very brief ilines. Mrs. Driscoll's grief over the death of her son-in-law was intense, and Sunday she succumbed to a stroke of apoplexy. She had made her home with her daughter and her husband. Von Froben was 60 years of age and Mrs. Driscoll 70. Besides Mrs. Von Froben, she is survived by one daughter and two sons.

#### MR. HARRIS ASKS FOR **DEFINITIONS AND POLICIES.**

St. Louis, Oct. 14-In your farms of the 8th ex-Governor Stone denies entertain the views on the free coinage of silver which L in a recent communic paper, attributed to him, but he falls to

say what are his views on this subject. or would I intentionally misrepresent him, quote or do injustice to any one. I have no hesitancy in saying that I regard Governor Stone as not only a great man among the great men of Missouri, but among the greatest of the nation's great men. I, however, seem to have met with the misfortune of Shakespeare's mother-in attempting to praise I have deeply grieved him. I was misled as to the Governor's position on this question by purported interviews in the public press, which I had not seen denied

In mistakenly attributing to Governor Stone a willingness to abandon, at least fo the present, a dead issue (free and unl coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1) I was placing him upon the high plane of level-headed horse sense, but if he does not wish to occupy this lofty position, that is his affair and not mine. In all seriousness, however. I do not see how a leader of the party can remain misunderstood on public questions. Mr. Bryan has the courage to express in unmistakable terms his unalterable opposition to the next National Demo-cratic Convention deviating so much as a hair's breadth from the demands of the Chicago and Kansas City conventions' plat-forms for the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, and his position naturally and inevitably forces an issue with those Democrats who favor the elimination of this demand. Democrats must take a stand either for or against the To advocate a ratio different from 16 to is sheer nonsense. Such a policy involves the recoinage of all the silver dollars now in the currency and this would cost the Government, if the silver dollars are to be made intrinsically equal to the gold dollars,

Governor Stone is apparently very anxious that his position on the silver question shall not be misunderstood and hence must have decided views on the subject; will be give the public, over his signature, the benefit of those views? I ask this in the most friendly spirit, as I consider it of the most vital importance to the welfare of the Dem-ocratic party for the rank and file to know just where such great leaders as Mr. Brytion in unequivocal terms. Will Governor Stone do likewise? Missouri will no doubt send him as her favorite son as a delegate to the National Democratic Convention in 1904. What instructions, if any, does he wish the people to give him when they delegate to him the authority to represent and speak for them in this their highest tribunal?

GEORGE W. HARRIS.